NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1910

PLACES ROOSEVELT WITH ANANIAS

Unknown Man Creates Disturbance With **Question** at Fargo

WHO PAYS EXPENSES OF YOUR TRIP?

Ex-President Tells Him It is a Magazine-"You Lie," Shouts the Intruder-Roosevelt Helps to Eject Him trom Platform-Man Disappears in Crowd.

His vigorous action did not deter the

man from finishing what he had to

Disturber Quickly Ejected.

Man Not Known in Fargo.

to his automobile and was driven rapidly away. He said later that he had no idea who the stranger was. "Members of the labor organizations

here came to me and told me that they did not know him," he said. "They

An effort was made to find the man,

but all traces of him were lost. Col-onel Roosevelt said that he was not at all alarmed by what had happened.

In Sympathy With Laboring Man.

ly approved them.

APATHY IN VERMONT

Democrats Predict Big Cut in Oppor

John A. Mead of Rutland to the gov

ernorship over Charles D. Watson o

St. Albans, his democratic opponent,

candidates, with the exception of a

principal interest in the biennial elec-

The average republican majority in Vermont in off years since 1870 is 19.200, while the average republican pluses, while the average republicans this

publican state committee claimed

night an average majority for an off

year and perhaps a trifle more and his optimism was shared by Dr. Mead. Chairman Harris of the democratic

ago would be cut to less than 10,000 tomorrow and that his party would make decisive gains in both branches of the legislature.

Young East Sider's Tale of a Legacy

Proves a Myth.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Michael Traz

the sixteen year old boy, with a \$406 roll, who was arrested on Friday at the Pennsylvania railroad station in

Jersey City with Wallace Carpenter. 21 years old, as they were about to start for the west, admitted to Chief

of Police Monohan of Jersey City that his tale of a dead mother, an \$500 leg-acy which dwindled to \$450 when his

city, who said he suspected the roll had originally amounted to \$415, and had been taken from a drawer in his

The boy said he took the money be-cause he wanted to see something of the world and have a good time. He invited his friend. Wallace Carlock, a

lerk in a Williamsburg grocery store

to go along with him.

The elder Trazzi went to Jersey City with Lleutenant Wickham of the Haddam detective bureau to orevent the Jersey City police from puzzling their heads forther over the case of the runaways. The boys were taken to New York

900 men, including about 300 in Hous-

ton and involving both the Texas and New Orleans and the Galveston, Har-risburg and San Antonio railroads, are on strike. The strikers include all car repairers, builders, checkers and in-

store on Thursday.

WITH ROLL OF \$406.

STARTING FOR THE WEST

In his address before the great Labo

Colonel Roosevelt managed to get

say. He shouted out:
"Your expenses are being paid
the people of the United States."

fence which he had learned years ago, the colonel said.

The Ugly Retort. A platform scating 1,500 persons had been built at the bottom of a natural amphitheater in the park and the mide of it was the speaker's stand on hich was Colone! Reosevelt.

Shook Hands with Everybody. Bain began falling again shorily be-first to act, others ran quickly to as-re folianel Roosevelt concluded his each. As he spoke the last sentence than there was a rush for the speaker's stand of thousurds of people who sought to get near
cough to see Colonel Roosevelt at
the stand shake his hand. It
was a good natured laughing crowd,
and the colonel shook hands with evtens who could get near enough to
the stand and even before the man had
finished his remarks, two men seized
him. The colonel did not release his
grip until the stranger was moving
rapidly from the stand. He was ejected from the platform and was swallowed up in the excited crowd. So far
as is known there was no cause for
alarm, but the story of the incident
spread quickly through the crowd and

Man with a Question Appears. A small poorly dressed man pushed way dirough the mass of people itil be could make himself heard by a colonel. He were a battered hat

have a question to ask of you, Boosevelt," he shouted.
Fighting his way through the crowd,
the man at last reached the short
flight of steps leading to the speaker's
stand. He mounted the steps and
stopped when he reached the top.
Standing about six feet from Colonel
December 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 I have a question to ask you.

Who Pays the Expenses?

The men and women on the stand grew effect. Colonel Roosevelt turned and faced him. Waving one arm the man shouted:

The want to know who is paying the expenses of this trip of yours about the country.

The question angered Colonel Roosevelt and his face showed ft. He advanced a step toward his interrogator and shot back his answer.

An impertinent Question.

The analoge that to be an impertinent Colonel Roosevelt, who rode in an au-

Leonsider that to be an impertment Colonel Roosevelt, who rode in an auleing pale by the magazine of which give a blanket endorsement of everything done by labor unions, although the said that he believed them to be a persons in the necessity of modern life and thorough

DEDICATED NAUGATUCK'S More Than 25 Hose Companies in Pa-

look was gloomy as the rain fell in tion tomorrow of Lieut.-Governor know that their Labor day celebration, together with all the other republican in which the dedication of the new fire house was the big feature, would be a success. It man the crowds were conting in on the trolley from every direction and the parade of more than twenty-five hose companies from taxious parts of the state was formed. The streets were gay with holiday celebrators, buildings were bright with siter and the sun shone on one of the trailest scenes in Naugatcuk's history. The fire house, which was formally thrown open cost upwards of \$20,000, thrown open cost upwards of \$20,000, railty is 20,620. The republicans this and it is equipped with everything a year freely admit that they fear party fire fighter needs in his work and for apathy more than democratic antagonthe comfort of the company which will

WATERBURY TROLLEYMEN HAVE WAGE SCALE RAISED. Pay to Be Same as in New Haven and

here have been informed that their vages will be on the same male as in New Haven and Hartford. The recent award of the arbitrators placed this city in another scale so that the men here were to receive a fraction less per hour than was given men in the other

ENGLISH AVIATOR WINS IN FIVE CLASSES.

perior of all the aviators taking part the second day's events of the Har-ard-Boston acro meet before 30,000 people at Affants today, when he took far place in every one of the five asses which were competed.

farmer uncle at Windgap, Pa. had got through taking care of it, wasn't true. Michael made his confession in the presence of Michael Trazzi, his father, of \$43 East 220th street. New York

ALIENS ARRESTED FOR DRILLING Thirty-two with Rifles Were Manosuvring in Vacant Lot.

Fittsburg, Sept. 5.—Armed with Springfield rifles and organized as a military company, thirty-two foreign dara part, near Monongaheia. Pa., saterday afternoon, when a deputy same warrien swooped down and cap-Pollen society. They refused to tell why they were drilling. They are sub-

Scottish Clans in Annual Meet. Boston, Sept. 5 .- The annual gath ering of Scottish clars from Boston and vicinity took place in connection with the Chiedonian games held at aledonia grove West Roxbur. The principal event was a ten-mile professional

Cabled Paragraphs

Addis-Abeba, Abyssinia, Sept. 5.— The condition of King Menelik, who is reported to have had a stroke of apoplexy, was said today to be critical.

Vienna, Sept. 5 .- The second annua sporting congress opened today. One thousand delegates are here, most countries being represented, Prince Karl Kinsky is the president.

Madrid, Aug. 25.—An unknown disease, called by the press the "red plague," which advances with the most frightful rapidity, has broken out in a lunatic asylum in Valladolid. Death in ome cases ensues without a few minutes of the first symptoms appearing.

Rome, Sept. 5.—The Italian supreme ourt has rendered a judgment affirm-ng the right of the Holy See to sell property without authorization from the government. It is feared that art treasures are to be sold and it is pro-posed to introduce a bill in parliament without delay prohibiting the same.

Dr. Henry Linstead Instantly Killed Near Torrington-Machine Skidded Into Wall.

Torrington, Conn., Sept. 5 .- In an automobile accident which occurred just outside of this city late last night Dr. Henry Linstead of Torrington was instantly killed. The owner of the car, Victor E. Toillon, the only other occupant, escaped with slight bruises. The accident happened on the Torrington-Litchfield road at Newburry's corner, where there is a sharp turn in the road. The men were returning from Litchfield to Torrington, and Mr. Toil-lon was driving. As they neared the turn in the road, according to Mr. Toillon, the machine skidded and crashed into a concrete wall of the railroad bridge there, throwing Dr. Linstead out of the machine and also Toillon, the former landing on a rock and breaking spread quickly through the crowd and into produced considerable excitement. his neck and fracturing his skull, from which death was instantaneous, and the latter landing in the bushes, receiving minor bruises and scratches.

Just how the accident happened there seems to be some doubt. Some think that he sharp turn in the road loomed up suddenly to Toillon and he lost control, while he claims that the machine skidded said that he had come from out of

NEW ORLEANS' NEW NAME.

Loyal Citizens Stamping "Logical Point 1915" on Hotel Registers. day growd in which were hundreds of Chicago, Sept. 5.—New Orleans has new name. Its first appearance in a new name. Its first appearance in Chicago was last night, when a man and his wife registered at a downtown hotel and put after their names, with a rubber stamp, "Logical Point, 1915." Their explanation was that New Orleans wants the Panama canal exposition, and loyal residents "traveling over the country are taking the rubber stamps with them as an advertising scheme.

DEATH FROM EXCITMENT IN BEING CARRIED BY POST.

Mrs. Katherine Anderson Passed Away from Heart and Exposure.

Excitement over her failure to attract the attention of the conductor of a trolley car, when she wanted to get off, caused an attack or heart disease which resulted in the death of Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Quaker Hill Saturday night. Mrs. Anderson, alighting from the car, dropped in the road and expired shortly after Dr.

Mrs. Anderson was 46 years old and was a domestic in the employ of Frank J. Alexander, a farmer near Jerome farm on the Norwich turnpike. Mrs. Anderson came to New London to shop Saturday evening. She boarded the 9.15 car homeward at Main and State streets, and when the car was approaching the Alexander farm arose to call the attention of the conductor. farm arose to call the attention of the conductor to her stopping place. The conductor was engaged with othpassengers and did not see Mrs.

The car ran by the white post opposite the Alexander place, but soon after passing Jerome farm the conductor saw Mrs. Anderson and gave the signal for the motorman. The woman was greatly excited. She stepped onto the running board and start-ed to walk back. Dr. M. E. Fox found her by the roadside.

Mrs. Anderson was breathing with difficulty when the doctor found her in the road. It was considered prob-able that the excitement of trying to get the conductor to stop the car, add-ed to the exposure in her weakened state committee said tonight that the ed to the republican majority of 27,000 two years condition. condition, was responsible for her death. She died while being taken

Mrs. Anderson's husband was a ne gro, Joshua Anderson. He died about six years ago. He was a blacksmith, employed at Bozrahville and for years in this city, and was a brother of Jacob Anderson, known many years ago as a skiiful skater. Mrs. Ander-son is survived by a son, who lives at Yantie, and a daughter, who lives in New London.

The body will be shipped to Yantic for burial Tuesday morning.

Overcome by the loss of her beautiovercome by the loss of her beautiful home, which was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Mrs. John White of Niantie died Saturday night about 8 o'clock. Death occurred at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wallace, to which she was taken during the fire. Mrs. White is known to have been affilieded by was taken during the fire. Mrs. White is known to have been afflicted by a disease of the heart. The excitement attendant upon realize here. attendant upon seeing her home de-stroyed proved too much for her, and she fell in a faint. She was placed she fell in a faint. She was placed iman automobile and taken to the home of Mrs. Wallace across the Niantic river. The shock was a severe one her provements, including more electric river. The shock was a severe one, her

revive her, but in vain. Bodies Sent to Central Village. On Monday morning Henry Allen & Son sent to Central Village the re-mains of George Randall, who was fatally shot at Moosup on Priday.
The remains of Mrs. Nora Blanchette of Canterbury were also sent there by the same undertaking firm. Mrs. Blanchette died at the Backus hospital on Sunday at the age of 37 from uraemia and nephritis. She was a native of Wooseker and despite of Charles.

Caledonian games held at repairers, builders, checkers and inspectors. All are striking for union at the south end of Town street, was a ten-mile profession. Men have quit the shops on all divisions of the lines from New Grieans to El Paso. Fire Loss at Lebanon \$2,000.

Woonsocket and daughter of Charles

Big Cargo of Arctic Animals

POLAR BEARS, MUSK OX CALVES, COBBLER HASTENS FROM PRISON WALRUS AND BLUE FOX.

ON WHITNEY'S SHIP

Favored With Good Luck on Polar Hunting Trip-Peary's Eskimo Wants Talking Machine-Missionaries Die

Bristol, R. L. Sept. 5.—Two Polar bears, two walrus, six musk-ox calves, and a great variety of birds are among the living trophies brought back from Fargo, N. D. Sept. 5.—A man who found his way to ex-President Roosevelt stepped forward quickly, and selzed his arm just above the elself the man and helped to eject him from the platform.

The colone had just finished his Lator day address, which was delivered to see him on his western arm of the largest crawds which has rathered to see him on his western.

Roosevelt's Trick of Self-Defence.

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Curious and Valuable Specimens. In addition to the living specimens brought back from the Arctic, the Boethic is laden with skins, furs, hides and horns, tusks and other souvenirs, valuable both to the curio hunter and o the naturalists.

While at Sparbox on the west side of Baffins bay, the party visited the house where Dr. Frederick A Cook of Brooklyn is said to have spent the winter preceding his alleged dash to the "top of the world."

Eskimo Wants Talking Machine, Fifteen Eskimos were taken aboard the Beothic to assist in the hunting expedition. Many of these Eskimos had been with Peary and among them was Oo-Ttah, one of the natives who had accompanied the American explorer to the pole. Oo-Ttah was very glad to see Captain Bartlett, and expressed regret that Commander Peary was not on board the Beothic. The native was greatly pleased with a talking machine of C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich. on board the Beothic. The native was greatly pleased with a talking machine of C. on board the Beothic, and he asked for ar Captain Bartlett to request Comman-der Peary to send him one of the in-struments to break the monotony of the long Arctic nights. Captain Bart-lett promised to deliver Oo-Ttah's message to the explorer.

mate. Mr. Rainey has not decided what he vill do with the bears, but he will take hem to New York, pending their ultimate disposal. Among other things captured alive were two blue foxes, one of which died on the trip south. The surviving fox. like the polar bears, has made frantic efforts to escape ever since reaching a warmer climate. An Arctic loon, some

Captured Animals Dislike Warm Cli-

Remarkable Catch of Right Whales. Captain Adams, the whaler's commander, reported that he was homeward bound with eight right whales, which is considered the most remarkable catch taken in Arctic waters in recent

Missionaries Die of Typhoid Fever. A mission settlement in northern Greenland was visited by the party. Of the four missionaries stationed there three had died of typhoid fever and the fourth was seriously ill with the disease, which is supposed to have her into his auto to carry her to her been contracted in a settlement to the

THE UNITED BROTHERS.

Have Secured the Synagogue in High

Under the name of United Brothers a new Hebrew congregation was or-canized in this city on Sunday, following the recent purchase George Greenberger of the gegue of the Congregation Son Israel on High street, after it had been lost by the foreclosure of a mortgage. These officers of the United Brothers were elected: President, N. S. Penich; vice president. Abraham Wechsler; secretary, Benjamin Pressman; treasvice president. Abraham Wechsler:
secretary, Behjamin Pressman; treasurer, K. Swartzburg; trustees, Charles
Rubin, David Pressman and George
Creenberger; ushers and gabies, Philip
Taylor and Max Polsky. Rabbi Max
Stamm will conduct the services in the
synegogue, which will be resumed on
Sefurday, with the hours of worship
as usual, at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.; on
weekdays the services are at 6.30 a. m. weekdays the services are at 6.30 a. m.

and 7 p. m. Rabbi Max Stamm, Max Polsky and David Pressman were appointed to sell and rent seats and also to arrange for the celebration of the Jewish New Year in October and that of Yom Kippur ter days later. On these two days Rabbi Stamm will be assisted by Rabbi Sou-bel of this city, formerly of New York.

and David Pressman.
At the meeting Sunday seats were sold to twelve persons, who thus be-come members or shareholders in the congregation, and there are twentycome members or shareholders in the congregation, and there are twenty-five nore who are desirous of becoming famin and Elizabeth Gildhurst Righter members.

gagees of the new congregation was parsed. One copy of the resolution will be sent to Mr. Greenberger and another be-g of weak heart being unable to withstand the strain. Every effort was made to the strain. Every effort was made to of the members of the United Brothers are young men and the outlook for the new congregation is bright and promising, with every indication of pros

Mis Caroline E. Davis of West chames street was given a party on Monday evening by a party of friends in honor of her approaching marriage with Cufford Lathrop of Bozrah, Elghteen of her friends were present, and the evening was passed in a delightful social manner. Miss Davis has been a opular school teacher in the Bridge district.

At Liverpool: Arabic, from New At Glasgow: Sept. * Caledonia,

Nursed Hate For Five Years

TO KILL ENEMY.

BAY RIDGE TRAGEDY

talian Released from Sing Sing Saturday Goes After Man Whose Testimony Convicted Him-Then Escaped

ed into a group of Bay Ridge gossips today, shoved them gently aside and then shot the man he wanted, Fellpa Crenetto, through the heart. Crenetto Was Laughing. Crenetto's testimony has convicted

him and during the trial Scarpia had warned him that he would return from prison to kill him. Crenetto laughed. He was laughing today as he bad been in the courtroom five years ago when Scarpia singled him out. He paled when he recognized his enemy and took one step backward: hen came the first shot. Three Shots to Make Sure.

It was fatal, but Scarpia fired twice more to make sure. Then he walked from the horror stricken group as leisurely as he had come and disap-peared utterly. The police have no Scarpia a Model Prisoner. Scarpia was a model prisoner. He

was a silent man who went conscien-tiously through his work like one who till had a task to perform. He was released at noon Saturday and did not return to his old companions until to-day, when he appeared as if the earth had given him up. Injunction Denied in Bucks Stove Case

for an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Labor and its officers and the Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis from entering into a closed shop agreement.

WEDDING.

Morgan-Northrop. The marriage of Miss Enid Hurlburg Northrop, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Northrop, and Henry Albert Morgan of Cheshire, Conn., formerly of Norwich, was solemnized at eight o'clock on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Beech drive in the presence of relatives and friends

efforts to escape ever since reaching a warmer climate. An Arctic loon, some little auks, and an elder duck are Diso included among the living specimens on board the Beothic.

During most of the trip the hanters found the ice light although there were some anxious moments in leaving Baffin bay, where the ice was reather terns.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mr. Miller, the bride On August 21 the Boethic sighted the and groom preceded by the ring bearer bundee whaling steamer Morning, and maid of honor took their places. The Episcopal double ring service was used. During the ceremony Mendels-sohn's Spring Song was rendered by the orchestra and at the close the wedding march.
The bride was charming in a prin-

cess gown of white satin with heavy pearl trimming and a veil of beautiful ace worn with a wreath of rosebuds and tube roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Northrop, the bride's sister, was dressed in blue ben-galine silk with gold trimming. She carried pink roses. The ring bearer, Miss Henrietta Gallup, niece of the groom, wore white lingeries over pink. Mrs Northrop wore a cream lace over cream satin. Mrs. Morgan's dess was of black spangled net over black

After the ceremony the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan. The wedding cake was cut by the bride.

Many choice presents were received by the bride including cut glass, sil-ver, linen money and pictures. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold pendant of clusters of oak leaves stud-ded with pearls and a diamond center. The bride's gift to the ring bearer was a ring set with a turquoise and pearls. The bride's going away gown was of ay, followhase by
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thad been
mortgage. On their return they will be at hom

in a newly furnished apartment at the Episcopal school for boys in Cheshire.

tor in Brown university and while there was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Amherst. Mass., Mrs. Robert A. King of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Eyans of Boston, Miss Mabel Noble of Springfield, Mass., C. Duncan Hunter of New Durham, N. J., Miss Harriet Cranska and Lucius Cranska of Moss. Cranska and Lucius Cranska of Moos

of Preston, were united in marriage by Rabbi Abraham G. Levitt of the Congregation Sons of Joseph on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. A largely attended reception followed in Swartz burg's hall. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Worcester and other cities. The bride is a popular young lady in this city and the groom is a foreman in a machine shop in

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Mechan. At 4.45 o'clock Monday afternoor Mrs. Johanna Royston, wife of John Mechan, passed peacefully away at her

neighborly disposition and she had a wide circle of warm friends. She mar-ried John Meehan in Ireland. She is survived by her husband and five children, Mrs. D. J. Sheeny of Montello, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas P five children.

Dr. Madriz, Deposed President of the Nicaraguan republic, is to take up the practice of law in Mexico City.

The Extra Session of the Porto Rico Legislature, which was convened Aug. 30, adjourned after correcting defects in the law ceding lands.

Fire Destroyed the Stock and wreck-ed the four-story building of the Lead-er department store at Minneapolis, Minn. The damage is estimated at A Meteor Estimated to have been a

least 100 feet in diameter salied across the Williamette valley, and, it is believed, plunged into the earth west of McMinnville, Yambill county, Oregon. By Votes Passed at Meetings of the United Shoe Workers and the Knights of Labor cutters at Salem, Mass., the striking shoe workers will today return to work after a month's idleness in three of the large factories.

New York, Sept. 5.—Domenico Scar-pia, a Bay Ridge cobbler, just out of Sing Sing prison, where he had serve five years for stabbing a woman, walk-Pursued by His Two Sisters, with whom he had quarreled. Charles Young a silversmith, raced to the roof of a five-story tenement in New York and jumped to the street in sight of 500 persons. He was instantly killed.

Among the Communications in the mail awaiting the arrival of former Comptroller Herman A. Metz, who returned from Europe, was an unsigned letter filled with threats and mailed in Manhattan on the day of the Caynor

Prof. Thomas H. Street of the law department of the University of Mis-souri and Washington L. Goldsborough of Maryland have been appointed as the two American representatives on a committee to prepare a complete code of laws for the Philippines.

James A. Walsh, a Telegraph Operator from Burlington, Vt., attempsuicide Monday morning by jump into the Connecticut river from East Hartford bridge. He was pulled out and is now in the hospital, where it is believed he will recover.

Westbound Illinois Central Passenge train No. 5, which left Chicago at 3.45 Monday morning, jumped the track between Council Hill and Scales Mound, sixteen miles east of Galena, Ill., killing Engineer Frank Tucker of Freeport. Ill., and injuring a number of passen-The Late John P. Altgeld, former

governor of Illinois, recaived the name of "First Insurgent" at the unveiling in Chicago of four bronze memorial tablets under the direction of the John P. Altgeld Memorial association in an address by George Fred Williams of Massachusetts.

A Tornado and Cloudburst hit southeast Kansas Saturday night and did ing members of her family lying dead, considerable damage between Pittsburg all of them having been terribly muand Joplin and Weir City and Scam mon. At Weir City many dwellings were blown down and store fronts were blown in. One woman was killed IN MEMORY OF and several injured there.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROGRESSIVES HAVE THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS

the progressive candidates and how many for the regulars is what is trou-bling the leaders tonight. Both sides claim the victory. From the public view point. Senator Robert Bass, the progressive candidate for governor, appears to be the strongest in the country districts, while Bertram Ellis, "This tablet gratefully commemorates" the regular candidate, seems to be stronger in the cities.

As there is no contest in the democratic ranks, the democratic vote is

expected to be small. NEW YORK PARADE FIGURES BEAT PREVIOUS LABOR DAYS

Among 71,000 Marchers Were 3,100 Women Garment Workers. New York, Sept. 5.—The Labor parade here brought out mere marchers this year than ever before seen on Fifth avenue. Conspicuous among them were 3,100 women, most among them were 3.100 women, most of them garment workers, wearing dark blue and yellow liberty caps and sashes. The leaders estimated that there were 71.000 in line.

For the first time in 15 years the parade bore no appeal for aid in any pending strike. pending strike.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures, houses at Poll's on Monday. was impossible to accommodate all the desired to gain admission.
In the presentation of The Matrimonial Bargain. Watson and Little have something which entertains, a lulling song making a decided hit. Master Melville as a character comedian gets a big hand for his clever work, being a bright entertainer.

Howard, Missimer & Co. in their comedy playlet, Mister Stranger, are three stars, whose work is the kind which gets to the crowd and wins their approval.

Pusey and Ratland, the two big boys in a class by themselves for fun provokers, getting the continued plaudits of the audience and furnishing bright and wholesome consedy.

and wholesome comedy, woman who loops the loop on a bicy

woman who loops the loop on a bicycle. This thriller follows several tricks
on the wheel by the clever young woman. It doesn't take long to complete
loop, as it all happens in the twinkle
of an eye but it is a daring accomplishment which thrills the audience.
The nictures as usual are wall selected. The pictures as usual are well select

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

A sparkling and refreshing oaded down with presented before parked houses at the Auditorium on Monday afternoon and evening. The programme is of high class all the way through, and the applause is abundant. Nettle Knise, the whistling wonder, has an act all her own and she can warmed in her own, and she can warble in a way that catches the audience. She also has a tuneful voice Josephine Clairmont and company in the comedy sketch. The Puntaloon Skirt, have a home, is Fountain street, as the result topline attraction that never talls to as between the United States and Canada as beginning from a point in Passamaid, in particular, get a hand. Joe Mirs. Meehan had been a respected resident of Norwich for forty years.

She was a woman of kindiy heart and though he was sick on Monday he exhaustible fund of dry humor, and and to the middle of Grand Manan channel. went on as usual and captured the crowd with his mirth producing reci-tations and talk. The big act is furnished by Lapo and Benjamin, here filling a return engagement. Us-ing tables, chairs and barrels, they Leahey, Misses Anna and Margaret Meehan and Thomas Meehan of this city. There is also one brother, Foliceman John Royston, and a sister Mrs. I are Mullen of this city.

Condensed Telegrams PRESIDENT TAFT FOR STATE RIGHTS

Common Sense to Settle Problems Before Conservation Congress

ANSWERS THE NEW NATIONALISM

Praises His Predecessor, but Urges Abandonment of Rhapsodical Methods-Hearers Agree with His Sentiments-No Prosecution of Labor Leaders.

year.

Minneapolis, Man. Sept. 5.—In a ed to the congress that it should inspecch before the Conservation congress in St. Paul, today, President Taft won a quick response from his thou-sands of hearers by an appeal to proc-tical common sense in dealing with

conservation problems. Specific Evils and Remedies. In the opinion of many who heard

him, he also made answer to the re-cent agitation for a "new national-ism," for a fair centralization of power, by declaring that the only safe course to pursue was to hold fast to the limitations of the constitution and to regard as sacred the power of the states. Mr. Taft amid applause made to regard as sacred the power of the states. Mr. Taft amid applause made he did not believe labor organizations frequent references to the service of should be exempted from such prose-Theodore Rooseveit in the cause of conservation, but declared that the time for rhapsodies and glittering generalities had passed. He suggest-

edies. These sentiments by the president seemed to receive the approval of nearly all his hearers.

On Labor Topics. At the Fair grounds in the aftermoon the president delivered a Labor day address, the most notable utterance of which was a statement that

cution by specific statute.

The president was dined at a hotel here this evening informally, and then was driven direct to his train.

FAMILY OF EIGHT VICTIMS OF BLACK HAND

New York Society Accomplishes Wholesale Murder in Italian Village.

Reggio di Calabria, Italy, Sept. 5.— To the vengeance of the Black Hand society of New York is ascribed the evolting murder early today of Policeman Rovolino, and his wife and six children in the little village of Peliaro, eight mies south of Reggio.

At 2 o'clock this morning some of the townspeople of Peliaro were awakened by the terrified shricks of a child and rushing to the cottage oc-cupied by the Rovolino family found the three year old daughter of the po-liceman lying with her throat cut be-fore the open door of her home, screaming piteously. Tenderly picking up the little child, the villagers tions carried her inside the house, where they were horrified to find the remain- as a tilated by blows from an axe.

STONINGTON'S HISTORIAN. Brother of Georgia's Governor Gave Tablet to Judge R. A. Wheeler Unveiled at the Public Library.

Regulars Strong in the Big Cities—
First State Primaries Today.

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"This tablet gratefully commemorate

the faithful and enduring labors of the late Judge Richard A. Wheeler as his-torian of the town and families of "Born 1867-Died 1904." FOLLOWED THREE WOLVES

INTO THEIR DEN. Ranchman With Knife and Rifle Has Life and Death Battle. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 5.-To craylinto a wolf den and fight a life and death battle with gray wolves was the experience of George Porch, a ranchman, in western South Dakota.

Porch and four of his neighbors started to hunt some of the animals

which bed been killing their young cattle and sheep. The five men came upon the trail of four full grown wolves, which they followed for many miles. They succeeded in killing one of them on the open prairie. other animals took refuge in

Constable Schweitzer of Vernon Charged With Supplying Them With It.

Rockville, Sept. 5.—A most unusual state of affairs, namely, that the inmales of Tolland county jall have been supplied with liquor in the past, gress from the Second district, has developed today, when Constable Gustave Schweitzer of the town of Ver-non was arrested, charged with supplying the prisoners. He was released after a hearing under bonds of \$500,

SIGNED TREATY SETTLING

NORTHEASTERN BOUNDARY

Schweitzer peddles bakery goods and

United States Becomes Effective. Washington, Sept. 5.—Before leaving everly Saturday. President Tal Reverly Saturday. President Taff signed a preclamation making effec-tive the recent treaty between the United States and Great Britain set-

Agreement Between Canada and the

The treaty defines the boundary line. between the United States and Canada as beginning from a point in Passa-maquoody buy lying between Treat is

Prominent Roque Player Dead. Danbury, Conn., Sept. 5.—Edward M Baldwin, a prominent druggist of this city, and well known as a reque player died at a hospital in Hartford to-day. He suffered from tuberculosis Mr. Baldwin was about 64 years old. and is survived by a widow and two

FORMING AERIAL FLOTILLA FOR THE FRENCH ARMY. Purchase of Ten Monoplanes and

Twenty Biplanes is Ordered. Parls, Sept. 5.—The ministry of war today ordered the purchase of ten mili-tary monoplanes and twenty biplanes within the coming three months. This will give the French army an aerial flotilla of sixty by the end of the

The army's heroplanes to be acquired in 1911 must be capable of carrying a weight of 300 kilograms or approximately 661 pounds in a continuous flight of 300 kilometres or about 186 miles at a minimum speed of 60 kilometres or 37.26 miles an bour. The ministry offers a premium of \$20,000 for a machine fulfilling these conditions.

President Fallieres has offered a que as a trophy for the constructor of the French machine which wins the most honors at the Bordeaux aviation most-

QUEER MR. BROWN DEAD.

an Annual Death Dinner. Atlanta, Sept. 5.—Julius L. Brown, eldest son of Georgia's war governor and brother of the present governor, dled yesterday after a long liness. memorial entertained at his home every promi Cleveland, the president sitting in a chair once owned by Napoleon and dining off a tablecloth that belonged to the ill-fated Maximilian.

Mrs. Brown separated from her husband because of his eccentricities and for many years he lived alone in a great Elizabethan mansion.
Yearly he gave a "death dinner" to
a band of cronies. At these dinners
everything was emblematic of a coffin,
and there were skeletons and skulls about the dining room; lights were so arranged as to produce ghostly effects and skulls and bones were on the menu cards. His cellar was stocked

TWO BIG SCHOONERS HAULED OFF SHOALS. Ran Ashere in Thick Weather Near

Vineyard Haven. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept. 5.— Two heavily loaded schooners of the largest type, the six-masted schooner Edward J. Lawrence and the fivemasted schooner Fuller Palmer, ware hauled from dangerous shoals in Nantucket sound late last night and at dawn today were safely anchored the channel awaiting clear weather

three their den.
With a hunting knife and rifle Porch
crawled a distance of 100 feet through
a tunnel to the den. When he came
upon the wolves they attacked him.
but he killed the three.

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Withdraws from Congressional Race. withdrawn his name. In his letter to Chairman Donovan of the republican town committee, he explains that buslness affairs keep him out of the race.
Mr. Rockwell is secretary and general
manager of the Miller Brothers' Cutlery company. Mr. Rockwell request-Schweitzer peddies bakery goods and visits the jail about twice a week. Following his departure from the jail, it lowing his departure from the jail, it was not made public. It is probable that the delegates to the congression-that the delegates the delegates to the congression-that the delegates the delegate is said, prisoners were found to be in-ts said, prisoners were found to be in-toxicated. Suspleion turned towards all convention will be directed to go unpledged at tomorrow night's caucus,

Aviator Flies at Charter Oak, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 .- The chie event this afternoon, in the absence of the horse racing, which was postponed on account of the rain, were the flights n a biplane of Aviator Coffyn at Charter Oak park. He made flights and was in the air for a of about twenty minutes. On the first flight he remained close to earth, covering about a half a mile, before returning to earth. On the second flight he rose about 100 feet in the air and circled the fair grounds. As against a usual opening attend-unce of about 56,000, it was estimated that about 35,000 persons passed through the gates.

Haymakers' State Officers.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept 5.—At the tate convention of the Haymakers in stratford this afternoon the following Stratford this affected:

officers were elected:

State chief haymaker, A. H. J. Hopkins, New Britain; assistant chief haymaker, A. J. Weisner, Mariden; past state chief A. M. Pohiman, Bouth Norwalk; state collector of straws, F. B. Malkin, South Norwalk; trustee, George Talbot of Wallington